DAILY HOME HELPS

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THE NEWS SCIMITAR



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BUTTON TREE. than I could the time he made helieve he was a lump of show I tried to shovel up," and Uncle Wigily laughed as he thought of that.

But he looked carefully through his glasses, and he poked here and there with his red, white and him striped rheumatism crutch, and no Mr. White-wash could Mr. Longears see.

"I wonder who called me?" thought Uncle Wigilly, speaking out loud, as he often did.

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

button up good and warm, for it is cold and snowing."

And so it was. The big white flakes were sifting down out of the sky, as Mother Goose sits the feathers when the shakes up the pillows of a hed of clouds. For it was winter in Woodland, near the Orange lee Mountains, where Uncle Wiggily lived.

Still that did not stop the banny gentleman from going out to look for an adventure, as he did nearly every day. So, buttoneing his long fur coat about.

So, buttonging his long fur coat about him, as Nurse Jane had told him to do, out from his hollow stump bungalow started Uncle Wiggis.

Through the snow he hopped, making fump little tracks in the white drifts, and he was wondering what sort of an adventure he would have, when, all of a sudden, he heard a voice oalling.

There! That's far enough! Stop There: That's far enough. Stop where you are!"

Uncle Wiggily stepped, and then he looked around to see who had called him, but no one was in right.

"That's funny," said the bunny."Maybe its Mr. Whitewash, the polar gentleman, trying to have some fun with me. He's white, just like a

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR

New Alcoholic Elixir, Called Aspironal, Medicated With Latest Scientific Remedies Used and Indorsed by European and American Army Surgeons to Cut Short a Cold and Prevent Complica-

Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price While You Wait at Counter If Relief Does Not Come Within Two Minutes.

Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick Warm-Up.

The sensation of the year in the drug trade is Aspironal, the Two-Minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically indorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the com-

thorities, and proclaimed by the common people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough cure they have ever tried.

All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so all you have to do to get rid of that cold, is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal, and tell him to serve you a teaspoonful with four teaspoonfuls of water in a glass. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream, within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved.

pect you to try it. Everyhody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the boitie home to your wife and habies, for Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children. Do not be afraid of its alcoholic contents, for it contains no more than any good dector would prescribe for a cold, cough or the flu.

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The next time



The purified calomel tablets that are entirely free of all sickening and salivating effects. Medicinal virtues vastly im-

proved. Guaranteed by your druggist. Sold only in scaled packages. Price 35c.

"SO SICK AND MISERABLE'

Mrs. A. E. Hager, 909 London Road, Duiuth, Minn., writes: "I have been taking your Cadomene Tablets for the past month. They certainly did wonders for me, as! was so nervous I wasn't able to do my own housework; so sick and miserable. Now I can do all my own work and feel good all the time. My daughter and her husband have also been taking them, and they helped wonderfully."

Thousands of sick, nervous, impoverished, weak men and women have found Cadomene Tablets a true tonic and builder. Try them—if not perfectly satisfied with results the proprietors will refund purchase price. Sold by all druggists everywhere.

RED CROSS NOTES

The board of directors and chairmen departments for the Memphis chapter f the Red Cross held its monthly meetng Wednesday afternoon, A. E. Jen-

sings, chairman, presiding.
Although many departments in the manufacturing section of the organization have reased operation, it still remains an active agent in the task of recensuration, as shown by the activities of the canteen home service section and refuse garment department.

The pervice rendered by the canteen furing January to troops and individual soldiers passing through the city shows what a wonderful work this committee has done in giving meals to hungring has done in giving meals to hungring, making pleasant and safe a short stop between trains for others by a quiet, honelike resting place in the ac-

"I wonder who called me?" thought Uncle Wiggily, speaking out loud, as he often did.
"I called you" shouted a cold and shivery voice, and, out from behind a pile of snow hopped the unpleasant old Boodledab. Now the Boodledab is a very queer chap. He hus long, slim paws, with soft fur on the ends instead of finger nails, and they are just made for tickling. And that's what the Boodledab does—he tickles.
"Now I've caught you!" cried the Boodledab to Uncle Wiggily, "New I've caught you and I'm going to tickle you!"

lunches to 7,537 men passing through the Grand Central station cantees room, 5,139 at Union station and 1,557 at the negro canteen.

The report of the home service section shows its work as increasing rapidly, which extensive and most vital phase of reconstruction will continue for at least two years, until the returned soldier or sallor has about rehabilitated himself to a normal mode of living. This office served during the month of January 903 families in various ways, giving of information and tracing delayed allowances and allotments, searching for news of the welfare of men overseas, medical care and legal advice furnished applicants and material relief where the committee saw the need of such. Such relief and expenses of the department called for \$2,551.93. This office has five branches operating in the towns of Raleigh, Kerrville, Collerville, Millington and Bartiett, all of which are rendering a splendid service to their respective communities. Anticipating the value of this kind of social service and war relief in the immediate future, the department is taking steps ba further perfect its already perfectly organized and well-equipped personnel by arranging another chapter course for Feb. 18 to March 1, in Memphis. Misses Jean Latimer and Carolyn Crawley, expert social workers and officials of the Southern division, conduct the classes, giving an intensive course in training 15 volunteers who have been invited to take the work. A group of secrious-minded people have pledged themselves to give a definite regular amount of service to the work at the close of the course.

There are two articles of clothing which the chapter is making. Memphis women are urged to continue to devote some time to this.

There are over 300 convalescent robes to be made for our wounded and sick men who are arriving daily at the base hospitals from overseas. They need these garments in their days of convalescences to protect their weakened bodies from chill. Surely it is as necessary that these be protected from exposure as if t Boodledab to Uncle Wigglly. "Now I've caught you and I'm going to tlokle you!"

"What good will that do?" asked Uncle Wigglly, thinking that if he taiked to the Boodledab long enough a policeman dog might come along and arrest him. "What good will it do to tlokle me?" asked the bunny.

"When I likele you, why you will laugh." said the Beodledab, sticking out his long, soft furry paws. "And you'll laugh so hard that you'll burst all the buttons off your coat. Then your coat will come open, you'll catch cold and you will sneeze like the epizoetic. Then, when you are sneezing, I'll catch you! Do you see?"

"Yes, I see," sadly said Uncle Wiggily. "but I had rather not. Please don't tickle me!"

"Yes, I shall!" cried the Beodledab, perversely like. "I'll tickle you until you laugh, and all the buttons will come open and you will catch cold, sneeze and have the epizootic and then I can catch you. Get ready for the tickling!"

The Boodledab reached out his soft, furry paws, and gently tickled Uncle Wigglly in the soft and tender ribs. It didn't hurt the bunny a bit, but he laughed and laughed and haughed so bard that all the buttons burst off his coat. Open it flew and Uncle Wigglly was just going to catch cold and sneeze epizootically when suddenly, over his head a new voice cried.

"Here you are, Uncle Wigglly Here are some new buttons for your coat. Fasten them on quickly, button your coat up and you won't sneeze, and the Boodledab can't catch you."

"Who are you?" asked the bunny.

"I am the sycamore, or button-ball tree," was the answer. "On my tree grow round, brown buttons and there are always some on in the winter time. Here you are! Catch."

Then the button tree rattled down some round, brown buttons; just the kind that go on overcoats. Uncle Wig-

re always some on in the war are reached down ome round, brown buttons; just the ind that go on overcoats. Uncle Wigdly caught them, quickly fastened hern on his coat with thorns from the horn tree, which grew near by, and here he was! All right! Quickly he uttoned his coat, and he didn't sneeze and he didn't get the epigootic and the loodledab didn't get him. Wasn't that good? The other article of clothing is the negligee outing shirt for refugees. Mrs. Thomas Looney, chairman, reports several hundred of these are cut and ready for volunteer seamstresses to make. Church circles which have not been affiliated with Red Cross units over the city are asked to take this work as a feature of their endeavors until the order is completed.

In view of the fact that many inquiries are made at the chapter's office as to why some men in service overseas did not receive their Christmas packages, the following excerpt from the Stars and Stripes of Dec. 27, is herewith quoted: od?
Incle Wiggily hopped home, after anking the button and thorn trees, Bodledab ran away, and if the salt sen't hide in the sugar bowl when the non squeezer is trying to pinch the

on squeezer is trying to pinch the neg grater, I'll tell you next about e Wiggily's lemonade.

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919.

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Stars and Stripes of Dec. 27, is herewith quoted:

"With French children cuddled up against befriending Yanks all over France and with virtually all of their 9x4x2's (Christmas boxes) actually in hand, the A. E. F. s. second Christmas in France passed off with great celat. Though celebrated 3,000 miles from home, it was in all respects truly American, heartening and absolutely satisfying. There were few men who did not receive their boxes from home in time for the great day. A week prior to Christmas fully 80 per cent of these boxes had been turned over by the military, postal and express service to the regulating stations at the front, and Sinister stars rule today, according to astrology. Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn and the sun are all in evil aspect.
Owing to the forbidding power of the planets it is wise to postpone initiative There appears to be a menacing sway for family financial conditions, and thrift and economy are especially commendable during this direction of

boxes had been turned over by the military, postal and express service to the regulating stations at the front, and practically the whole of the remaining 20 per cent reached their destinations within the week that followed.

"Fifty-five excloads of the little packages were sent up to the front from Breat alone. Twenty-seven were sped out of St. Nazaire and 12 more from Bordeaux. One of the boats got in a bit late, but its contents were unloaded in record time, and if there is any member of the A. E. F. whose label was carelessly addressed, and who did not leave his station without furnishing a clear forwarding address who did not get his Christmas package at least by yesterday, the M. P. E. S. would like to know it. Every man in France and Germany should have received a Christmas package from the Y. M. C. A. unless he went out of his way to dodge it. Last Friday 'Y. packages for the Third army, including 80.000,000 cigarets, were already at Mets. Trief and other railroads ready for distribution." sway for family financial conditions, and thrift and economy are especially commendable during this direction of the planets.

Some sort of bad news affecting persons high in public life is pressiged, and this may cause wide anxiety for a day or two.

Colleges and universities have the prognostication of great progress under new conditions. The prophecy made years ago that they would be permanently linked closely with government is likely to be fully realized.

Strikes again are indicated. One of these will be epochal, it is prophesiod in settling a great industrial problem.

Scandais through letters or writings are foreshadowed. During this configuration care should be exercised in the expression of opinion, whether spoken or written.

Persons whose would test fate in any great venture should postpone action until more favorable conditions prevail. Again many deaths among elderly persons are forecast.

Through a study of the effects of fear and depression, the gospel of cheerfulness will be widely preached by physicians and other scientific persons, the seers predict.

Women will enter into large projects that combine commercial and pulsariarropic interests, it is prognosticated. Chicago is to come much into national discussion in the next few weeks. Storms that will take a heavy toll of life are forecast.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forgasst of a successful year in which financial affairs will prosper. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day will be active and enterprising, but they will be restless under control. These sublects of Aquarius must be carefully guided to be successful.

Do This Each Morning, You Won't Need Cascarets

Great exercise! Keeps Stomach, Liver and Bowels active. Nothing like it! Splendid! But if you insist upon taking your exercise in an easy chair you simply must take a laxativeoccasionally. The very, very best laxative is Cascarets -10 cents a box. "They work while you sleep."



Nothing else works the bile, sour fermentations and poison from the liver and bowels like harmless Cascarets. When Headachy, Bilious, Constipated or if Breath is Tainted, Complexion Sallow, Stomach Sour, just take a Cascaret at night. Wake up next morning looking rosy and feeling fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken. Cause no inconvenience!

held after the program.

Cream one-half cup butter, add two tablespoons sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one cup milk, two cups flour will two teaspoon salt, one cup seeds at thorough cleansing, just ask your liver needs a thorough cleansing, just ask your get it one dozen in a box for 25c. So easy and pleasant, as well as safe, to take in this new buttered cups. Steam about 35 minutes, sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one cup milk, two cups flour will two teaspoons salt, one cup seeds at thorough cleansing, just ask your liver needs a thorough cleansing, just ask your liver needs a thorough cleansing, just ask your liver needs and two teaspoons baking powder and one-quarter teaspoon salt, one cup seeds and dredged with one-quarter cup flour. Turn into buttered cups. Steam about 35 minutes, serve with plain or whipped cream, Serve with plain or whipped cream, Serve with plain or whipped cream, collars and two teaspoons and dredged with one-quarter cup flour. Turn into buttered cups. Steam about 35 minutes. Serve with plain or whipped cream, collars and two teaspoons as an one-particular and two teaspoons as used. Two per flour with two teaspoons and treation and two teaspoons as the new, safe, pleasant-to-take, Discolax tablet form, as shown here. If your liver needs a thorough cleans-ing, just ask your liver needs a thorough cleans-ing, just a

WHO'S TO BLAME

ETHEL LLOYD PATTERSON

The Plot.

tested Freddie, wondering a little what father might have to do with it.
"Oh, no, it's not that," declared Estrelda hastily. "I'd make some nice things for supper, anyway. It's just that." she paused and then stopped As a matter of fact it was impossible for a matter of fact it was impossible for her to tell Freddle exactly why she did want to see her father. But a con-ference with that gentleman was im-portant to his daughter at this junc-

Accordingly she halted before "Smith-er's Hardware Store" when they came to it on Main street. "I'll just run in for 2 minute," she

to it on Main street.

"I'll just run in for 2 minute," she said.

"Don't, you want me so go in with you?" asked Freddie, "Is this your father's office?"

"Yes—this is dad's store," Estrelda told him. It's—It's—" she had to improvise quickly—"It's his pay day," she told him. "He'll just be paying off the help. He gets cranky If he's interrupted. You walk on down a block or so, slowly. I'll be with you before you can say Jack Robinson."

Freddie walked. Just for a moment he had had a queer little twinge. He had not even known Mr. Smitherstusiness! He had not known the Christian name of the man who was father to this girl who was so absorbing his every thought. How different it all was to the tradition with which he had lived and grown to manhood. It had flashed into his mind that among the girls he had known, young men were not permitted to call until they were seen and approved by the pasents. He had dismissed the thought at once, in annoyance. He did not know it, but already Estreida had aroused in him a kind of loyalty. "Gee whis"—he said to himself—"of course it's different in a small town. Feople have to be more careful in New York."

Back in "Smither's Hardware Store" the heiress to the Smither's fortunes

LOWENSTEIN WILL HAS **BUCK IN HUN BOMB** CHARITABLE BEQUESTS

The bulk of the estate of Elias Low

tein, one of the oldest and mos

erterly.

codicil to the will leaves to Regina

A codicil to the will leaves to Regina codge the Lowenstein nome on Jefferson avenue and Manassas street to be converted into a home for the aged and infirm of the Jewish race, the codge being required to create an endowment of \$50,000.

Most of the furniture, cars, etc., are divided between the five daughters, Mrs. Ike Samelson, Mrs. Sol Gans, Mrs. S. Simon, Mrs. Rebecca Ullman and Mrs. Hattle Bloomstein.

Jewish societies and organizations are remembered in the will.

The will was offered for probate by Leo Goodman, attorney.

MEMPHIS IN "Y" DRIVE

PISTOLS WERE HANDY.

Bullets punctured the walls and win-dows of three negro dwellings late Wednesday afternoon when Oliver Lar-kin. South Wellington street, and Will Chandler. East Broadway, negroes, met at the rear of 744 South Lauderdale street, and opened a two-man battle with pistois.

with pistols.
Police say they fought over a negro

woman.

Larkins, a teamster, was struck near the heart. Chandler, listed as a loafer, by the police, fled before Emergency Patrolmen Taylor and Ham could answer the alarm.

They sent Larkins to the General hospital, where it was reported he was ant to die.

There is one sure way that has never

failed to remove dandruff at once, and

that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about

four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when

retiring; use enough to moisten the

scalp and rub it in gently with the

dandruff will be gone, and three or four

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, sliky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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fore applications will completely dis-

End Dandruff

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inger tips.

LITTLE ROCK LEADS

vided into equal shares, five

AREA MANY NIGHTS Treating women and children wounded and mangled by German airplan-Kinsey M. Buck, Memphia surgeon with unit P, base hospital, No. 15, who has returned to the city after 12 month active service with his unit. The of ficer landed in New York two weeks

When Lieut, Buck was teamed with Maj. Battle Maione at Crevecoeur, and other French villages, he witnessed the depredations of the German airmen, who bombed his team, which was sent from the base to the front as a first-aid unit, 19 out of 21 nights at the

ont. The Huns were evidently looking for

HIGH WIND WHIPS SIGNS AND FLAGS

A storm center which Thursday is centered around Little Rock, Ark., and apparently moving toward Memphis, whinped its advance guard into this city Wednesday night, the wind hiowing as high as 30 miles an hour.

At 8 p.m. the rate was 20 miles; at 9 p.m. it was 24 miles, and at 11:20, when it was 24 miles, and at 11:20, when it was at its height, the rate was 20 per hour. In Whisky chute, the alley leading from Front to Main streets opposite South Court avenue, the rate is estimated to have been 50 miles an hour at midnight.

Signs of all descriptions on Main and Second streets were damaged and destroyed. Several American flags were whipped to shreds and the top of a small tree in Court square was broken off.

off.
The storm center may be headed for Memphis. The Little Rock barometric pressure Thursday was 22.12 inches, and at Memphis it was 29.20 inches and falling. MEMPHIS CASUALS

HAVE RECOVERED

Army casualty lists being made public by the war department are still including minor casuals who suffered their wounds as late as September and October. Lieut Guy H. Davant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Davant, was slightly gassed on Oct. 14, and has rejoined his regiment, the 14th infantry, Fifth division, with the army of occupation. His name is in Thursday's casualty list.

Other Memphians mentioned are Private Legrand Wilson Brady and Private Henry I. Wiliams, both of Buntyn, Brady, who was slightly wounded in September, has already recovered. Williams was severely wounded, the casualty list states.

Corporal Eular E. Ferguson, residing on Poplar boulevard, one block east of Tresevant avenue, was wounded slightly, according to the casualty list.

FOUR AUTOS FOUND: ONE OF THEM WRECKED

Automobiles reported stolen Thursday to the Memphis police and detective department were: Ben Spears Shee company, Main street.

Automobiles recovered Wednesday night and Thursday by the police and detectives were as follows:

Touring car C. O. Beeson, 528 Keci avenue, found wrecked on Concord avenue, between Main and Second streets, by Emergency Policemen Robinson and Oliver. solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how

by Emergency Police Mrs. J. J. Woods, Oilver.

Tar belonging to Mrs. J. J. Woods, Tutwiler avenue, found by Emergency Policemen Taylor and Ham.
Car of N. B. Parlin, Galloway, found by Patrolimen Wellington and Lucy.
Car of Mrs. Margaret Cause, Beale Burke Revel, North Parkway, seven-passenger car, from in front of his home

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE HOLDS. of taking calomel, the greatest of all JUBILEE AT PINE BLUFF liver medicines, when you take it in

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 13 ASpl.)—
The yearly celebration of Charles Weil Lodge B'nai B'rith will take place at the Jewish temple, and Rabbi Witt, of Little Rock, will be the principal speak er. Sam Schloss, of Memphis, Tenn., the organizer of the local lodge, will also be present. A reception will be held after the program.

AMUSEMENTS

Happy-Go-Lucky Jiggs of the cartoo Happy-Go-Lucky Jiggs of the cartoons will return in a new environment, new fun, new songs, pretty girls and all other accourrement of the popular musical comedy when he is seen Saturday and Simday at the New Lyric theater with a daily matinee. Of course, as in the past, Jigga' ambitions run to exalted and prodigious heights. How they are thwarted, subjugated and finally achieved, forms the basis of delightful entertainment arranged by the most successful and withal capable of up-to-date producers of modern theaters. In this particular enterprise, Gue Hill has struck a new note in providing fun of a sort calculated to meet with the approval of the most exacting seeker after wholesome amusement. At least a dozen song hits and specially composed musical numbers will be introduced along with the many special-ties. that's real nice, honey," he old her, and further to propitiate her "My little girl certainly gets the eaux, doesn't she?" Estrelda dismissed the compliment

Loew's Lyceum.

"I haven't got him—yet," she said, her excitement, speaking with uncustomed frankness. "But—i will get m—tonight, if you'll do as I tell you!" He looked at her a sittle fearfully. "Now—honey— he began timidly." As soon as supper's over make some suse and go out," she told him abpity. "Leave us alone." Their two looks clashed; the request is sufficiently extraordinary, and yet its very daring it disarmed Mr. nithers. He knew his daughter for wless—up to a point. Beyond that in the always had believed she would t go. This because he, being her ther, necessarily idealized her. Hower, he was right, but because Estrelda is too shrewd to risk a bargain where stakes were not all certainly hers. Wever—this question:
"began Mr. Smithers." Popularity will be the keynote of the new bill which comes to Loew's Lyceum Thursday afternoon for the last three days of the week. An allistar aggregation of vaudeville acts is offered, but two numbers promise to meet with, instant approval from the audiences. Van and Carrie Avery, in a blackface comic oddity, "Madame Sirloin Medium," will be one of the interesting comedy numbers, as Van is known as the originator of the Rastus character. Another number of pleasing note is that of Dave Harris and Charles Morey, two ragtime experts whose songs to equality well. Other numbers on the new bill include Cliff Cigrk in varied bits of vaudeville, and the Sterling Rose trio in acrial feats. Pauline Frederick in "Out of the Shadow," is the photoplay star. wever-this question: 'Honey-", began Mr. Smithers

Orpheum.

"Honey—", began Mr. Smithers, weakly.

"Don't answer back," snapped Estrelia, "and don't be a fool!" Just for an instant there came a very faint gleam of tenderness for him in her eyes. "You don't need to worry about me, papa," she told him. "I wasn't born yesterday! Will you do it? I'm serious—give me your word—" "All right—" said Mr. Smithers—" "I'll—"Ill go-right after supper. I'll say I— have to balance the books."
"Say—Anything you darn please," said Estreida. "Thanks."
She leaned and kiased him on the hald spot that, thanks to her, was growing so fast atop his head. "So long—" she called as she siammed the office door behind her.
"Did your father mind?" Freddle usked her when she rejoined him.
Estreids laughed to herself wickedly, "No," she said—"he didn't mind." Orpheum.

Three years ago Julius Tannen. dubbed "Chatter Box," was considered one of the best monoigists in vaude-ville. For years Tannen cherished the ambition to become a character actor. When the opportunity arrived, he bowed himself gracefully out of vaude-ville and rapidly became a star on the dramatic stage. He is now bowing himself back into vaude-ville again and is chattering more glibby and humorously than before. Fortash and Perlmutter's was responsible for Tannen's temporary withdrawal from the two-a-day. In both plays made from the Montague Glass story, Tannen played Mawruss Perlmutter, and he played him so well that he became one of the stars of the company. He was in reality the visualization of the Glass brain-child. Tannen's gift of gab is known and appreciated wherever there is an English-speaking theater.

HEN ROOST SUFFERS. When the report was received at the Central police office Thursday that 15 chickens has been stolen from the henhouse at the home of J. F. Hudson, 1191 South Lauderdale street, it was suggested that Chief Burney detail members of the purity squad to spet the fowls and thief. For several days an agile negro man had been observed loitering in the alleys nearby. spected citizens of Memphis, is to be divided into equal shares, five shares in trust for executor for equal benefit of five daughters for sole and separate use, according to the will probated late Wednesday. Each of the five daughters is to receive semiannual income of one-sixth of the residue of estate during life and at their death the estate to revert to their children. The remaining one-sixth of the estate is left to executors to control and manage and produce an income from which they shall pay to the son, Walter B. Lowenstein, \$2,400 for life, payable quarterly.

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crumbs, one tablespoon butter substitute one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder one egg Scald milk, pour nice of cover crumbs and add shortening the previous evening, in the morning add flour, baking powder and well heaten egg; bake slowly on griddle.



We quote four big values that will mean a remarkable saving:

No. 1—Ladies' and Misses' Serge Dresses, in new styles; colors, brown, dy; \$10 values; special.. \$4.95

No. 2—Ladies' and Misses' Dresses; all sizes and colors; \$15.00 and special \$9.95

No. 3-Ladies' All-Silk Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists; new spring shades:

special

values: special

No. 4-Ladies' Wool and Silk Skirts; new models; all colors, also plaids; \$10.00 and \$12.50

ALICE BRADY IN



"THE INDESTRUCTIBLE CAN YOU KEEP UP WITH YOUR WIFE?

NEW MAJESTIC NO. 1, Today, Friday, Saturday

Don't marry an athletic girl unless you are athletically inclined. For the answer see this picture. He had to kidnap his wife and the her up with ropes before he could manage her. This is Miss Brady's first comedy-drama and you will not fail to enjoy it. TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEW MAJESTIC NO. 1 (NEXT TO HOTEL GAYOSO)

Coming Sunday, GERALDINE FARRAR in 'Shadows''-It's a Goldwyn



GEORGE WALSH

"LUCK and PLUCK"

MAJESTIC NO. 2 (Opp. Hotel Gayoso), Friday and Saturday. The athletic GEORGE WALSH demonstrates his wonderful powers in this his latest picture. He takes some big chance just to entertain you.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS. Last day today of

MAE MURRAY in "DANGER, GO SLOW"

OLD MAJESTIC NO. 1 (BET. UNION AND MONROE), Today last day

EARL WILLIAMS IN "THE HIGHEST TRUMP"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "A DOG'S LIFE"-Returned